

A SINGULAR - MARRIAGE.

Carries a Fleshy Woman in Boston.
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—Around a table

ng old man, probably 60 years of age, shily-dressed woman who had just made his wife, and a dozen or more who were all drinking free beer furnished in unlimited quantities by the g, but half paralyzed bridegroom.

is very wealthy. It is said that he re-
from business a short time ago with a
one that realized for him an income of
than \$1,000 per week. It is also said
ose who profess to know him, that the
el is in the habit of going on period-

New York. Some of the people who to know all about Colonel Fox say he never saw the woman who is now life until yesterday, while others as- lently assert that he has been in cor- ndence with her for some time.

in the presence of Mr. Evans, M. J. Ward and a number of other men, Miss Nett and Colonel Fox were made one in of the saloon. Then congratulations and the Colonel tried to open his

ride, whose waist is something immense, he slipped to the floor and was raised with difficulty by his friends.

and throngs of men commenced to in. The newly married couple sat ing beer in a stolid, indifferent man- all comers had all they wanted at

Marshall Longstreet's Defense.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—United States

Longstreet (Ga.) continued his testimony before the House Committee on expenditures, and was asked if processes had been served by an unauthorized Deputy Marshal under him. Thought not. The witness recalled no other persons named by

whom it was supposed had not the necessary authority. Longstreet replied there were some, he believed, who not deputies, and said further that he would make a list of his deputies, which

sent him. The evidence of witness was
fense of charges made by the preced-
witness, that he was derelict in his
as a Marshal.

Tammany Hall General Committee, last evening, resolutions were adopted upon all Democrats to unite in one massive attack on the corruptions, etc., of the party, which, as the resolutions say,

to long dominated the country and vetoed every constitutional safeguard; fighting against the Roosevelt bill; giving the Mayor full power to approve official and condemning the high license bill for class legislation in favor of the

and against the poor. Also calling the National Democratic Convention, which meets at Chicago next July, to elect their candidate for President from the State.

Was Salmi Morse Murdered.
NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The coroner's in-
vestigation of the circumstances surround-
ing the death of Salmi Morse brought out
facts which create suspicions of foul play.

led that on the night of Morse's disappearance he escorted her home from the theater; that McGivney, the business man, followed, rushed in, and knocked

down, he later made no resistance, left. McGivney went out soon after, dying at 5 next morning. He said he been walking the streets all night, was excited, and had been drinking. Mene's body was found McGivney

Deadly Family Feud.

longue led to two and probably three
as at Holy Cross, Marion County, Ky.
rence Clayton, a farmer's son, spoke
ly of a Miss Burke, a neighbor's
ater. Being charged with the gossip

father armed themselves and went to the house. Old man Clayton shot and killed John Burke, who had made the charge against his son. Bill Burke, a brother to John, then shot and killed the senior Clay-

Lawrence Clayton was shot in the ribs, and Floyd Burke, the girl's father, shot in the wrist. Both families are respectable people, and in good circumstances. Green Clayton leaves sixteen men, fourteen of whom are girls. The

A Postoffice Burglarized.
 CH HILL, Mo., Feb. 29.—The Postoffice
 was robbed of money and stamps of

...nominations of two, four, six and ten, amounting in all to about 8944. Entrance to the building was effected by borrowing the lock of the back door of the dining. A small hole was drilled just to the left of the combination of the safe and

instrument inserted to work the combination. The tools, a common sledge hammer and two or three chisels, were left by safe, and were taken from H. Schwab's iron shop, on Maple street. The books

vestibule of the M. E. Church. The
it was evidently that of professionals.
clerk. Major Crowell, Postoffice In-
tor, has been telegraphed, and is ex-
ed to arrive to-night.

Montreal's Bashful Bridegroom.
MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—Walter Wilson, the reluctant bridegroom, has been summoned to appear before a committee of the James Club, of which he was a member.

McDougall, his late fiancée. The St. is the most fashionable club in the and, by a recent change in the rules, able to bring recalcitrant members to trial for trial and expulsion if necessary.
